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MOST ingenious Foreigners reproach us, and I am afraid very justly, for a too servile Imitation of the *French*, in the *Mode* or *Fashion* of their *Habits*. 'Tis hard to conceive why a Nation so jealous of *Freedom* as ours, would thus ignominiously stoop to be the servile Imitators of a People, who certainly excel us in none of those *Virtues* that are usually allow'd to give a Title to Pre-eminence in particular.

I have always observed the Encrease of this servile Imitation, which is not only a Reflection on our Government but injurious to our *Trade*, with Patience, I shall here throw together a few unconnected Thoughts, which, 'tis to be hoped, may make some Impression on such of my unthinking Fellow-Subjects of both Sexes, as have too tamely submitted to be led in this Instance by their insinuating, impertinent Neighbours.

This Imitation of *Modes* or *Fashions*, is a Tribute which may be said to be due to, and paid to some *Virtue* more properly to *Valour*, *Beauty*, or to some Degree of Skill in the *Arts* or *Sciences*. This Tribute is highly reasonable, but authoriz'd by the Practice of all Ages and Nations.

This Homage is paid to *Valour* as it is a *Virtue*, either real or counterfeit; real, when employ'd in the Defence or Support of *Right*; feign'd, when, on the contrary, 'tis employ'd in Acts of Violence; as in the Enlargement of Power or Territory, or prosecuting Revenge. Even in a false Light it seldom fails of influencing, because People are able to distinguish the glittering Tinsel from the precious Metal. It was for want of this distinguishing Faculty that we *Britons*, who are by Nature Votaries to heroick Virtue, became fond of the *Spanish* Ruff and Farthingale, whilst that haughty People enfeebled themselves to arrive at Universal Power. It was likewise from the same Cause that we afterwards fell into the *French* Modes, as soon as this Nation took down Arms, and set themselves up for the *European* Dictators in their room.

To these Concessions, it seems, were provisional only, for as soon as the genuine Views of *France* were declared, as they were in the Days of King *William* and Queen *Ann*, there succeeded immediately hereupon a Rage of Exotick *Modes* amongst us, and *Britons* exerted, for the most part, their own natural Genius in Affairs of Dress and Habit. Happy, had we continu'd the Use of our own *Modes* as well since as during those Wars, which put it for ever out of dispute, that no Tribute was owing from us to the *French* on the Score of *Valour*. That very Nation, vain as they are, have never in those glorious Days, attempted to arrogate not only a Superiority but even an Equality in point of *real Valour*; yet are we still as observant of their fickle *Modes*, as if they had an uncontroverted Title to dictate to us.

However dutiful as it may seem, that *Britons* should subject their Judgment in matter of *Dress*, to a People they are allow'd by all *Europe* to have excell'd in *Valour*, in my Opinion, 'tis infinitely more opprobrious to stoop to them upon the Score of *Beauty*; because herein is a tacit Avowal that our *Fair*, the Glory and Pride of our Nation, have no Claim to that Superiority of Size, Shape, Mien, Feature, and Complexion, which till now has never been call'd in Question by any, I might say by all the Nations of *Europe*. It seems to be the natural Right of *Beauty* to influence in the Direction of *Modes* and *Fashions*; and therefore for one Nation to permit another to dictate to them in point of Dress, is tacitly yielding to that other the Point of *Beauty*. How those distinguish'd *Fair* amongst us that travel in quest of *Modes*, and return with the *Rabe*, and *Tete de Mutton* (invented to cover Deformity and supply Defect) with various other Exoticks, relish bartering away their envy'd Birthright for Bargains, I can't say; but they may be sure, that the *French* Ladies no longer admit of their Claim to *Beauty*. Nor can our *Fair* but see to what Contempt their *servile* Imitation has already brought them with the *French*, and I am, they would throw off that abject *Subserviency* which they seem'd to pride in for many Years past. *Modes malpeignes*, is the most favourable Description given'd by the *French* on our most celebrated *Itinerant* Ladies. They would treat our worn'd be *Petit Maistres* yet much worse, if they had not brib'd them into a Kind of Submission, by a Profusion of *Expence* of every Kind, ridicul'd and laugh'd at by all the Nations of *Europe*.

With regard to the *Arts* and *Sciences*, I cannot see that the *French* have any better Grounds for assuming a Superiority over us, than they have on the Score of *Valour* or *Beauty*. If the Contest be about *Poetry*, they have not, that I can remember, attempted the most sublime Kind of it, the *Epick*, but once lately; and how far below *Milton* the *Henriade* is allow'd to be, let Monsieur *V—e* himself declare. Then as to *Dramatick Poetry*; if they have had their *Corneilles*, *Racines*, and *Molieres*, we have had our *Beaumonts*, *Fletchers*, *Johnsons*, *Drydens*, *Congreves*, *Rowes*, *Addisons*, and many other excellent Dramatick Writers: And more, we have had a *Shakespear*, who, with all his Shades about him, admits of no Equal since the *Greeks* and *Romans*. I choose to be silent as to the *Living Poets* of both Nations, to avoid giving that Confusion which naturally arises from a Consciousness of Inability; it being certain, that *V—e* falls as far short of *P—e* in all other Species of Poetry, as he does of *Milton* in the *Epick*. And yet *V—e* is the present Poetick *Pope* of the assuming *French* Nation.

The *French* lay claim to *Eloquence*, as they do to most other Excellencies; but if *true Eloquence* be the closer and more decisive Part of Pleading, which seems to have been the great Excellence of *Demosthenes*, and if it does not consist in Panegyric, loud Elogium, and multiply'd Turns and Repercussions of the same Sense, I will insist, that we have some *Fox-hunters* who excel the most finish'd Orators of that frothy Nation.

But there is no Branch of Knowledge in which the *French* seem to think they excel more than that of *Medals*, and yet, in my humble Opinion, they seem to have the least Title to it of any polite Nation in *Europe*; if any Judgment may be form'd from those Medals struck by themselves. The genuine Design of a Medal being to transmit some memorable Action to Posterity, each Part of the Composition ought to contribute to the same Design; therefore, in projecting a Medal, Regard should be had, both in the Figures and Inscription, to give a plain, clear, and direct Signification of the Intention of it. If Medals then are to be judged of by this Rule, as most certainly they ought, what Idea can we have of those that struck that famous Medal in 1666, bearing the *Sun* as a Reverse, darting his Rays on a Globe, with this Motto, *Nec pluribus impar?* Will it not be natural in after Ages to ask, what Quality of the Sun is here imputed to *Lovis* XIV? Did he extend his Conquests to the Extremity of the Earth, as the Sun does his Course? Did he derive some fabulous Pedigree from, or was he a Priest of the *Sun*? Or did he resolve on the Downfal of all other Monarchies, alluding to this Planet, which governs the Earth? Then, as for the Motto, it will puzzle Futurity as much as the Figure. What was it to *Lovis* XIV. that the Sun was *nec pluribus impar?* Surely the ancient *Romans* were visited by that bright Planet as often as the *French*, and now and then they seem'd as much disposed to praise their Prince, and very likely upon as good Grounds, yet there was no more done for *Titus* on his Conquest of *Judea*, of this Kind, than *Judeâ subactâ* plac'd under the Figure of that Province; nor for *Antoninus Pius* on his Influence in *Armenia*, than *Rex Armenis datus*, with his Figure giving the Crown.

I am however of Opinion, that in *Justs*, and *Tournaments*, and *Carousels*, and other such momentary Occasions, it may not be improper to exhibit these Sorts of Devices, the particular Stiles of Chivalry being a sufficient Explanation of them. Thus a Knight of the *Sun* may exhibit some glaring Device answerable to that Character: Herein Reason is pleas'd or relax'd with such Conceits, which exist no longer than they are esteem'd as such. But such Fancies are very essentially different in their Nature from historical Facts, which ought to be transmitted to Posterity in such a Manner as to be understood in all Ages: And this properly and truly was, and always will be the Design of Medals. If the narrow Compass of a single Paper did admit, I might shew, from the Propriety of the few Medals struck in this Kingdom, and the Impropriety of all or most of those struck in *France*, that the *French* have no Right to dictate to us from their Skill in Medals.

It would be more difficult to prove, that they have a weaker Claim if possible, from their Skill in *Musick*; tho' in reality the Fact is so. And this Difficulty arises solely from the Nature of the Subject, which won't admit of such clear Evidence as the other. But thus much one may say to shew, that whatever our Skill be in Musick, the *French*, from the Avowal of all *Europe*, have none at all; it being notorious, that *French Musick* pleases no Ear in the World but that of a *Frenchman*.

The same may be said of their *Painting*, it being a certain, that their greatest Masters in this Art please few except their own Countrymen, who have the laudable Vanity to be pleas'd with nothing that is not *French*. I wish, for the Honour of my Country and the Advantage of her Trade, that my own Countrymen had a little of this Vanity, which gives a Relish for Native Productions. It was always to be wish'd for, because always necessary, but never more so than at present, when a just and necessary War has struck a Damp on our general Commerce.

Y. Z.

Petersbourg, Sept. 5. N. S.

THIS Morning an Account was received here from Feit-Marshal Lacy, that he had obtained a compleat Victory, with the Forces under his Command, over the Swedes commanded by General Wrangel, near Wilmanstrand, after a bloody and obstinate Battle, which began the 3d Instant about Two o'Clock in the Afternoon, and continued till near Nine in the Evening. That the Russian Army consisted of about 14000 Men, and that of the Swedes of 11000: That the Right Wing of the latter was posted under the Fortress of Wilmanstrand, and the Left on a Hill, so that when the Attack began, the Russian Grenadiers were equally exposed to the Field-Pieces on one Side, and the Cannon on the other; but they went on with so much Resolution, that they dislodged the Swedes from their Post on the Right, but it was more disputed on the Left, 'til the Feld-Marshal went thither, and ordered his Troops to attack the Swedes in Front, whilst he posted himself at the Head of a Party of Dragoons, which from the Beginning he had reserved in a Wood, and with these he attack'd the Swedes in Flank, and so broke them. The Remainder of the Swedish Army then threw themselves into the Fortress of Wilmanstrand, which, after two Hours Defence, hung out a White Flag, but the Russian Grenadiers immediately forced it Sword in Hand. As the Swedes had fought bravely before, they did so desperately then, that great Execution was done on both Sides. The Swedes also sprung a Mine but it did no great Execution; and at length 2000 of them were made Prisoners, among which were General Wrangel, and the Under General of the Town. The Swedes have lost, as it is said, between 7 and 8000 Men. Lieutenant-General Bodenbrook was marching up with a Succour of 5000 Men, but finding the Action was over, he return'd.

Petersbourg, Sept. 9. Col. Manstein, who was shot thro' the fleshy Part of the Thigh in the late Action near Wilmanstrand, left the Army the Day after, and arrived here the Night before last to be cured of his Wound. Another Colonel arrived here Yesterday Morning with 13 Pair of Colours and four Standards taken from the Swedes. Major Keith came also hither last Night from thence; and the Accounts now are, that the Number on each Side were pretty near the same in the Beginning of the Action: That the Swedes that escap'd into the Wood, finding no Means either of getting off or subsisting there, came out and surrendred: And it is said, that not above 2000 of them have sav'd themselves, which they did in Boats, to the Island in the great Lake that lies behind the Town. The Fortifications of Wilmanstrand have been raz'd and the Town destroy'd, and all the Inhabitants thereof, who had not sav'd themselves before the Action, have been made Prisoners, and sent towards Wibourg. General Stoffel is not so dangerously wounded as was reported; and it is thought that Major General Albrett will recover without losing his Leg. Major Douglas, who received a Musket-shot just above his Knee, is thought to be in no Danger of his Life or Leg, tho' the Ball is not yet taken out. Baron Schonberg a Saxon, who is General Director of the Mines here, receiv'd this Morning the Order of St. Alexander, and at the same time the Great Duchess declared Prince Repnin, who is a Major General, and commands on the Lines, a Knight of the same Order.

Petersbourg, Sept. 12. General Wrangel, who commanded the Swedish Army, and who had his Arm broke in the late Action is brought hither; and the Feld Marshal Lacy is soon expected to arrive here

Lintzbourg, Oct 1. N. S. The King intends to go from hence Tomorrow Morning for Hamelen, a fortify'd Town on the River Weser, about eight German Leagues from this Place, in order to review [illegible] Troops, and those of the Hessians in his Majesty's [illegible]

in the Neighbourhood of that City. My Lord Harrington, and ſeveral of the chief Officers of State, are preparing to ſet out this Afternoon for Hanover. Major General Ligonier, who has been ſome time in Holſtein to review the Daniſh Troops before they paſs'd the Elbe to come into his Majeſty's Territories, is return'd from thence, and arriv'd here laſt Night.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Sept. 25. Wind S. W. His Majeſty's Ships Sandwich, Barfleur, Neptune, Greenwich, and the Tranſports ſail'd Yeſterday. The other Men of War remain as per laſt.

Deal, Sept. 26. Wind S. W. Came down the Loyal Judith, Leman, for Carolina; the Duke, Rubek, for New York. Remain his Majeſty's Ships Chatham, Torrington, Aldborough and Seaford.

LONDON, September 28.

On Friday Morning laſt the Hon. Benjamin Wentworth, Eſq; lately appointed Governor of New-Hampſhire, in the room of Jonathan Belcher, Eſq; ſet out for Graveſend, to embark on board the Gainsborough, Capt. Samuel Curry, bound to Boſton in New-England, in order to proceed to his Government.

The ſame Day James Maule, Eſq; who was a Priſoner in the Fleet for a conſiderable Sum of Money, and who ſome time ſince found means to walk out with a Crowd at the Gate, was taken at Dartford in Kent, and brought back to the ſaid Priſon, and is now confined in a Room there like unto a Dungeon, as an Example to deter others from the like Practice.

Alſo on the ſame Day died at Newington, Mr. Fryer, many Years a Maſter-Builder of this City.

To-morrow the new Recruits lately raiſed for General Clayton's Regiment will imbark for Gibraltar.

On Saturday laſt a Servant belonging to Mr. Wood had the Misfortune to be run over by a Cart in King-ſtreet Weſtminſter, by which unhappy Accident he had one of his Arms broke, and was otherwiſe ſo much bruiſed that his Life is deſpair'd of.

The neceſſary Proviſions are put on board the Yachts for the Uſe of his Majeſty, and they are ordered to ſail on Wedneſday next for Holland, to wait his Majeſty's Arrival there.

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Vienna, Sept. 20. *N. S.*

Wenty thouſand Men are to be ſent forthwith into Bohemia, to make Head againſt the Bavarians; and that Army is ſoon after to be augmented by freſh Troops. All the Hungarians are in Motion to take the Field, and according to the Calculation they will amount to 50000 Men. The Sclavonians, and Tranſylvanians, are to furniſh Men for the Queen's Service. The Palatine of , a Man zealous for her Intereſts, has engag'd incipal Nobility to take Arms, and the Bans at ead of their Vaſſals have form'd a Reſolution, to an Incurſion into Bavaria, to reduce it by Force. er to prevent all Surprize from the Bavarians, the Artillery which we had in Hungary, together a prodigious Quantity of Ammunition, was ſent Week to this City, which is now furniſh'd with Pieces of Cannon ready to fire upon the Enemy. Univerſity of this City have erected their Standard, great Number of the Students repair to it, to ſhare Glory of defending their Country. Laſt Sunday two Expreſſes from Sileſia, with two Poſt-boys, ounted, blowing their Horns before them, quite into Queen's Palace at Presbourg; which gave occaſion e Report we had, that there had been a bloody tle in Sileſia, in which the King was miſſing, and young Prince of Brunſwick kill'd. We hear that ral Neuperg is juſt going to venture another Ge- Engagement in Sileſia.

burgh, Sept. 25. *N. S.* By a Courier from Sile- we hear, that a Body of 10 or 12000 Men from the ian Army was marching towards Bohemia, where to join the Saxon Troops; which occaſions a ecture that they are to act in favour of the Queen ungary. The laſt Advices from Turky confirm great Motions of the Perſians, who have actually e with the Porte.

ontpellier, Sept. 20. *N. S.* On the 15th at Night was a perfect Deluge in a Part of this Province, ompa'd by a Storm, which laſted but 24 Hours, but River Gardon was ſo ſwell'd by the Waters that ll into it from all Parts, that there was 20 Foot r in the Town of Alais on its Banks, by which ral Houſes were waſh'd away, all the Merchandize Goods with a great Number of Cattle loſt, and undance of People bury'd under the Ruins of Houſes, all the Places over which the Waters paſs'd are co- four Inches thick with Pebbles and Mud. Two r Towns along that River have ſuffer'd the ſame , as has alſo the Town of S. Ambroiſe, by the Over- ng of the River Abeche, toward Uſez, ſo that the is computed at above two Millions of Livres.

HOME PORTS.

mouth, Sept. 24. Since my laſt anchor'd in our the Collet, Vaughan, from South Carolina for on; the Phillis, Hodſon, from Milford for Rot- n; and ſix French Barks, all loaden with Salt for Place.

mouth, Sept. 25. Came in the Redbridge, Jin- of Southampton, a Tender; the Merlin, Redi- from London; the Joſeph and Mary of Cowes, ge, the Anne, Sparks, and the Catherine, Jurd, of Faram.

k, Sept 26. Wind S. S. E. Paſs'd by the Barba- Crandell, from London for Dublin. Came in the eath, Howard, from Colcheſter; the Deſire, Roſe, Charming Peggy, Weſton, the Providence, Wills, John and Elizabeth, Wills, the John and James, idge, and the John and Jane, Pelly, all from New- ail'd the Thompſon, Thompſon, and the Hope- Rowe, both for London.

By a Letter from Capt. John Pearcy, Commander the Durell of this Port, dated at St. Sebaſtians the inſtant, we have the diſagreeable News that he was en in his Paſſage to Newfoundland the 29th ult. a Spaniſh Privateer of 14 Guns and 140 Men, in 50: 19. diſtant from the Lizard 75 Leagues, and S. S. W. He ſays, that 20 Maſters of Ships now Priſoners at that Place, who have an Allow- ce of a Ryal per Day each Man, from the King of reat Britain.

mouth, Sept. 26. Since my laſt ſail'd the William and y, Hunyford, from London for Antigua. Came down from Spithead, the Judith, Bradſhaw, from London with Ordnance Stores for New York.

Portſmouth, Sept. 27. Since my laſt came in the Jane and Ann, Chapman, from Riga. Sailed the Norway Bear, Thomaſon, for Norway. Came his Majeſty's Ships the Otter and Lightning from the Eaſtward; and Yeſterday Afternoon came from the Eaſtward his Majeſty's Ships the Sandwich, Neptune, Barfleur, and Greenwich.

At Spithead are his Majeſty's Ships the Victory, Royal Sovereign, Royal George, St. George, Duke, Marlborough, Sandwich, Neptune, Barfleur, Cambridge, Princeſs Amelia, Torbay, Shrewsbury, Ruſſel, Bedford, Buckingham, Elizabeth, Lenox, Eſſex, Naſſau, Newcaſtle, Aſſiſtance, Greenwich, Ruby, Goſport, Bridgewater, Blaze, Scipio, Sutherland, Lightning and Otter.

Deal, Sept. 27. Wind S. W. This Morning his Majeſty's Ship Torrington ſail'd for the Nore. The Seaford Man of War is under Sail for the River. Remain his Majeſty's Ships Chatham and Aldborough; with the Loyal Judith, Leman, for Carolina, and the Samuel and James, Debuke, for New England.

Arrived at ſeveral Ports.

At Leghorn, the St. Eſpiredon, Gancick, and the Holland Poſt, Delang, both from London.

At Dublin, the Pultney, Purcel, from London, and the Rotterdam Merchant, Roe, from Rotterdam.

At Briſtol, the Eagle, Charles, from Jamaica; ' ſhe ' ſail'd about the Middle of July; no News.

LONDON, September 29.

Laſt Night arriv'd a *Dutch* Mail, with Advice dated the 22d inſt. O. S. from Cologne, that the French Army is ſtill incamp'd at Keyſerſwaert, and that they give out that they are to have their Winter Quarters in the Biſhopricks of Paderborn, Munſter, and Oſnabrug.

The Baron Peter de Spina, Lord of Grutenhagen, &c. who had been 41 Years in Germany with the Character of Reſident from the States General, dy'd at Francfort on the 17th, aged 81.

According to the Report of divers Couriers that paſs'd thro' Ratisbon lately from the Bavarian Army, it could not be very far from the Gates of Vienna.

The Armies in Sileſia continue in the ſame Situation as by our laſt.

Extract of a Letter from the Hague, Oct. 4.

' At length we have Letters from Petersburgh, which ' give us an exact Account of the late Action in Fin- ' land, with ſuch Circumſtances as puts the Victory of ' the Ruſſians out of doubt. A Letter from thence, ' dated the 12th inſtant runs thus: " When Ge- " neral Lacy ſet out to take upon him the Com- " mand of the Army on the Frontiers, he was left " pretty much to his own Diſcretion; which, conſi- " dering the Coolneſs of his Temper and his great " Experience, was certainly a well-judg'd Meaſure. " He had previouſly directed a conſiderable Body of " Troops to be aſſembled in the Neighbourhood of " Wyburgh, and accordingly on his Arrival he found " about 12000 Men there. The Swediſh General " Wrangel, with a Body of 10000 Men, lay intrench'd " in Lapwaſiſtrand, at the Diſtance of about nine " Dutch Miles from the Ruſſian Quarters. The Veldt- " Marſhal Lacy reſolved to attack him, which accor- " dingly he did on the 3d of September, at the Head " of 8000 Men, the Ground not permitting more to " act. The Swedes, who had all the Advantages of " Situation, behaved very intrepidly; and after an ob- " ſtinate Diſpute of between ſeven and eight Hours, " wherein they loſt at leaſt 3000 Men, were totally " routed. The Fort was taken by Storm, and the " Governor with all his Officers, and about 1700 " Private Men, were made Priſoners of War. Two " of the Enemy's Squadrons endeavour'd to retire after " their Army was entirely broke, but our Cavalry pur- " ſued them, put the greateſt Part of them to the " Sword, and made the reſt Priſoners of War. In " this Action we had 526 kill'd, and near 2000 " wounded. General Wrangel, with the principal " Officers taken with him, the Artillery, thirteen Co- " lours, and four Standards, are daily expected at Pe- " tersburgh. As for the Veldt-Marſhal Lacy, he was " when the Letters came away, in full March for Fre- " dericksham, to which Place the Swediſh General " Bodenbroek was retir'd, with the Forces under his " Command. This Victory is aſcrib'd entirely to the " Military Skill of the Veldt-Marſhal, and to his ma- " king uſe of a wrong Motion on the Side of the " Swedes, which gave him an Opportunity of break- " ing their Horſe, and thereby flanking their Infantry, " who after all made a deſperate Defence.

' The foregoing Letter comes directly from Peterſ- ' burgh: There are others of about ten Days later ' Date from Lubeck, which ſpeak of a ſecond Action ' on the 10th of September, with Circumſtances ſo ' incongruous, that it is needleſs to repeat them. The ' ſame Letters ſay, that the Gariſon of Wilmanſtrand ' were put to the Sword, which is alſo very improbable: ' But it is owned that the Whole of this is Ship News ' from Wyburgh; and very likely the Perſon who ' brought it was no great Friend to the Ruſſians, who ' have certainly obtained a great Advantage, which may ' very poſſibly be attended with ſtill more advantageous ' Conſequences.

' By Letters from Frankfort of Sept. 28. we are in- ' form'd that the Marſhal de Belle-Iſle was greatly in- ' diſpos'd, which it was apprehended would delay for ' ſome Days the intended Siege of Vienna. The Ele- ' ctor of Bavaria having left the chief Command of the ' Army to him on his Departure for Auſtria, the Mar- ' ſhal, notwithſtanding his Illneſs, has given all the ' neceſſary Directions for the March of the Army, and ' propoſes to follow it himſelf, in caſe he is able, in ' two Day's time. From Duſſeldorp we learn, that on ' Sept. 26. there was an Interview between the Elector ' of Cologne and the Marſhal Maillebois, when the ' former preſented the latter with a Ring worth ten ' thouſand Rixdollars, and two very fine Horſes. This ' Marſhal commands in Chief all the Forces in his ' Electoral Highneſs's Dominions, and is ſaid to be on ' the Point of executing ſome very important Scheme. ' The ſame Letters aſſure us, that the Elector of Bava- ' ria will aſſiſt in Perſon at the Election of an Emperor, ' which will be about the latter End of November; ' tho' there want not ſome who believe that it will be ' again put off.

' Letters from Paris, dated Sept. 29. inform us, that ' the Cardinal's repeated Inſinuations, that perhaps the ' Diſputes in Germany might ſtill be adjuſted without ' a War, ſerves to amuſe the People, and has even ' occaſioned the Actions to riſe to 1950: Which ſhews ' that War is not ſo much the general Cry in that King- ' dom as ſome pretend. It is given out at Court, that ' his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty has prevail'd on the Ca- ' tholick King to lay aſide all Thoughts of an Italian ' Expedition for this Year, for which certain Politicians ' aſſign very odd Reaſons; whereas nothing can be ' plainer, than that ſuch an Expedition could not be ' undertaken without the King of Sardinia's Conſent; ' who is, it ſeems, very unwilling to ſee Italy in a Flame, ' at the ſame time that Germany is all on fire.

' They write from Hanover, Sept. 29. that his Bri- ' tannick Majeſty is diſpoſing every Thing in ſuch a ' Manner as may beſt contribute to ſecure his own Do- ' minions, and to give Life to the Common Cauſe; the ' Heſſian Troops were arrived, and the Daniſh daily ' expected at Hamelen; the Militia are conſtantly ex- ' erciſed, and ſeveral new Regiments will be quickly ' raiſed in the Electorate. It is reported, that the moſt ' Chriſtian King either has or will ſpeedily demand the ' Reaſon of theſe extraordinary Preparations, and there ' is no doubt a proper Anſwer will be given, when his ' Britannick Majeſty has a ſatisfactory Account of the ' marching ſuch vaſt Bodies of French Troops into the ' Empire at this Juncture. It is not exactly known ' when his Majeſty will ſet out for his Britiſh Domi- ' nions; but 'tis the general Opinion that it will be in ' a few Days, or in a Week at fartheſt.'

The Fleet under the Command of Admiral Vernon ſail'd from Jamaica the 1ſt of July laſt for St. Jago de Cuba.

The Merchant-ſhips for England were to ſail the latter End of July from Jamaica.

The Veare Pink, Horn, a Tranſport, was loſt the Beginning of July near Port Mourant Keys.

Capt. Freeman of the Montague from Mocha, in a Letter dated off Scilly the 21ſt inſt. writes, that he came from St. Helena the 10th of July in Company with the Heathcote, Cape, from Coaſt and Bay; the Royal Guardian, Hoadley, from Bombay and China; the Prince William, Langworth, from Madagaſcar and Bombay; the Dorrington, Crabb, from Coaſt and Bay; the Duke, Hinman, from Bencoolen; the Princeſs Louiſa, Pinſon, from Bengal and Bombay; the Hardwick, Hallett, from Bengal and Bencoolen; and the Company's Yacht;

Yacht; that he parted with them in Lat. 46. the 9th inſtant, in an exceſſive hard Gale of Wind and dark Weather, which laſted above 40 Hours; and that he had not ſeen any of them ſince.

The Veal Galley, Campion, from London for Barbados, was ſpoke with the 16th of Auguſt in Lat. 38, Longit. 25. W. all well on board.

We hear from Glaſgow, that Guiſe's Regiment of Foot is march'd for Greenock, in order to be embark'd on board the Tranſports for Jamaica; that the Officers and Soldiers were all well, and in high Spirits; and that of the whole Regiment not four private Men had deſerted. General Clayton was ſet out to be preſent at their Imbarkation.

On Friday laſt Mr. Spinks, Surveyor of the Cuſtoms at Deptford, made a Seizure of 26 Bales of Scarlet Crewell, deſign'd to be exported.

Yeſterday Alderman Willimott and William Smith, Eſq; were ſworn in at Guildhall, as Sheriffs for the enſuing Year with the uſual Formality; and

Tomorrow they are to be preſented, according to Cuſtom, at the Exchequer Bar Weſtminſter.

Yeſterday a Preſentation paſs'd the Great Seal, to enable the Rev. John Palmer, M. A. to hold the Rectory of St. Michael's in the City and Dioceſe of Glouceſter, void by the Death of the laſt Incumbent.

On Sunday laſt an unhappy Accident happen'd at an eminent Diſtiller's at Wandſworth. A new Servant-maid, who was making a Pudding, and not having as ſhe thought Flour ſufficient, light on a Paper of White Arſenick intended to deſtroy the Rats, which ſhe took for Flour and innocently mix'd in the Pudding. The Maid, four Children, and a Charewoman, who all eat of it, are ſo poiſon'd that their Lives are deſpair'd of. The Gentleman and his Wife were abroad when this unhappy Accident happen'd.

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